

ALUF TAL: LESS DANGER OF ALL-OUT WAR IN 1973

But predicts 'limited actions'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

AVIV. — The chances of a full-scale war in 1973 are less than in 1972, according to O.C. Operations, Israel's top military planning body. He thought, however, that the Arab states were more likely to attempt limited actions, but that Israel has no intention of "keeping to the rules of the game." He told correspondents that they have no guarantee that we would keep the conflict limited.

He said there had been a sharp rise in terrorism over the last year, and attributed it to the policy of launching large-scale operations for even minor territorial gains. He thought, however, that terrorists would continue to hit at objectives

Tal cited statistics which showed a drastic drop in terrorist activity during 1972. Along the Le-

banon border, there had been only 19 incidents as compared to 51 the previous year, while on the Syrian border the number dropped to 85 from 137. In Gaza, there were only 55 incidents as compared to 286 in 1971.

There were fewer military deaths in action last year — ten soldiers killed as opposed to 27 in 1971, but more civilians were killed, mainly because of the Lod and Munich murders.

The armed forces had absorbed more new equipment in 1972 than in any other single year in its history, he said. Despite this, the quantitative gap between Israel and its neighbors was steadily growing in their favor and Israel was placing greater emphasis than ever on qualitative improvement.

Aluf Tal said that half of the defense budget went on maintaining equipment and men and the rest on procurement, development and research. Over IL500m. will be spent on manœuvres and training this year, while ammunition used in training will cost IL150m.

The army had managed to save IL50m. to IL60m. last year by cutting down on 300,000 reserve duty days. A further IL12m. is to be saved this year, he said.

Under guidelines for the coming year, men under the age of 35 above the rank of private will be called for a maximum of 41 days reserve duty while privates will be called for a maximum of 34 days. Men of 35 and over will have to spend no more than 24 days if above the rank of private, and 17 days if not.

Men over 47, or men who are the fathers of six children or more will not be called at all, unless they serve in specialized fields or with the civilian militia (Haga). Married women will no longer be called unless doctors or nurses, and then only for short refresher courses.

There has also been a drastic cut in military use of civilian vehicles. This year only 300 vehicles will be called into service, as opposed to 1,300 last year and 4,500 in 1971.

D asked to firm Israel's right of existence

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

— The Executive Committee of the World Jewish Congress (WJC) will ask the UN Security Council to affirm Israel's right of existence "when it opens in today's session."

It is contained in a draft resolution from the WJC designed to head off the Government's policies by the SPD's radical wing. Of the 34 foreign policy resolutions submitted to the Executive Committee specifically mentions the "right of existence" of the Jewish people in the land of Israel. The resolution also calls for the inclusion in the agenda of the UN of the "right of existence" of the Jewish people in the land of Israel. It is in the course of the debate that it was possible to solve the Middle East problem in Europe's immediate future.

time is now ripe for a solution here too. A just and lasting peace in the Middle East is the right of existence of the Jewish people and the Jewish state. Industrial nations of the world are prepared to make a contribution to solving the Middle East problem in order to achieve co-existence in the Middle East.

Officials said that even if the SPD's "Young Socialists" are unlikely to muster more than their roughly 20 per cent of the vote in the Bundestag, the resolution is a statement of the Jewish people's position on the Middle East.

High the radical Left may start a debate on foreign policy, the major part of the five-year term will be concerned with issues and long-range social and economic goals, such as control of excessive speculation and sales, and worker-share company profits.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear and dry. Weather synopsis: High pressure over East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min.-Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	53	8-16	7-13
Golan	70	8-13	5-15
Nahariya	50	12-20	12-25
Safed	50	12-20	12-25
Haifa	50	12-20	12-25
Tiberias	50	12-20	12-25
Nazareth	50	12-20	12-25
Afula	50	12-20	12-25
Shomron	50	12-20	12-25
Tel Aviv	50	12-20	12-25
Lod	50	12-20	12-25
Jericho	50	12-20	12-25
Gaza	50	12-20	12-25
Beer Sheva	50	12-20	12-25
Eilat	50	12-20	12-25
Tiran	50	12-20	12-25

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the vice-president of World Rotary, Jules Flock, and Mrs. Flock, who were accompanied by Gershon Rivlin.

Mr. Shazar also received Dr. and Mrs. Leo Young of New York and the heads of the Israel Archaeological Survey: Dr. Avraham Biran, Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, Dr. Moshe Dothan, Dr. Zecharia Kaland, and Dr. M. Ya'acobi. They presented the President with a copy of "Judea, Samaria and Golan — Archaeological Survey, 1962."

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban gave a farewell dinner yesterday at their Jerusalem home for the outgoing Brazilian Ambassador, Luiz de Almeida Nogueira Porto. Mr. and Mrs. Ya'acov Tsaur and Mr. and Mrs. M. Wasserman, as well as senior Foreign Ministry officials, were present.

A group of 20 U.S. scout leaders led by Harry Lasker yesterday called on the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu. Mr. Yeshayahu presented Mr. Lasker with the Knesset medalion and received a gold scout pin in return.

ARRIVALS

The Mayor of Nazareth, Selif E-Din Zuhbi, M.K., and Mordchai Alon, chairman of the Upper Nazareth Local Council, arrived from the U.S. and Canada, on a tourism promotion tour.

Maurice A. Jaffe, executive vice-chairman of Hechal Salomo and president of the Union of Israel Synagogues, from London and New York, on behalf of the Jerusalem Great Synagogue now under construction (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Eliahu Isakson, chairman of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, for London, to discuss bilateral trade relations between Britain and Israel. Yoram Ravin, a director of Bank Hapoalim, to the U.S. and Europe on bank business (by El Al).

The Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University and Mrs. Sam Hoberman, and Mr. Louis Beyer, at the conclusion of the Board's sessions (by El Al).

Shazar completes Tora scroll

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Zalman Shazar, engaged in what he termed "the final ceremony of my Presidency," yesterday wrote the final two letters in a Tora scroll written by 200,000 Jewish students in 25 countries.

The scroll, which has passed from country to country for the past two years, was presented to President Shazar as a parting gift from children of the Diaspora. "I see this as the final ceremony of my Presidency and the start of a new period of public activity," he said. The President steps down next month after eight years in office. The Tora writing project was organized by the Tora Education Department of the World Zionist Organization.

YETZION — A PROJECT designed to exhibit artwork in all media by amateurs — will encompass the works of some 4,000 participants in 85 exhibits throughout the country this year. This was announced at Beit Sokolov yesterday by representatives of the Histadrut, Mo'tezet Hapo'lot, and Andarim, which have extended their patronage to the project in honour of Israel's 25th anniversary.

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of my beloved husband, our devoted father, grandfather and brother

Dr. FRITZ ROSENTHAL

Binyamina/13 Rehov Weizmann, Kiryat Bialik

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, April 10, 1973, at 4 p.m. at the Binyamina cemetery.

The bereaved family

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

CHARLOTTE HAHN (Walk)

who died in Jerusalem.

The funeral will take place in New York tomorrow, Wednesday, April 11, 1973.

The mourners: Her son and daughters Dr. Denise Goltz — Jerusalem Maurice Hahn — New York Dr. Marie-Louise Rie — New York Françoise Leinkram — Washington The grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Israel and abroad

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved husband, our father and grandfather

Dr. MICHAEL BEN DAVID

The funeral took place yesterday, Monday, April 9, 1973

THE BEREAVED FAMILY Host, near Kfar Vitkin



TIMER. — Remains of the wristwatch used to time the pipe-bomb that went off yesterday in downtown Tel Aviv. (Israel Sun)

Four slightly hurt in Tel Aviv bomb blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter **TEL AVIV.** — Four persons suffered slight injuries yesterday when a small explosive charge went off in the vicinity of Kikar Hama'avot, in downtown Tel Aviv.

Police put the weight of the charge at 50-70 grams. They say it was set off by a Tissot wristwatch.

The charge went off in an empty lot at 5 Derech Fatah Tikva, a busy thoroughfare.

Marco Matza, owner of an electrical shop adjoining the lot, was sweeping the sidewalk outside his store at 8.40 a.m. when the charge went off. "The impact nearly blew the display window off," Mr. Matza told *The Jerusalem Post*.

"I dropped my broom and ran into the store to telephone the police. Number 100, the emergency number, was busy for over 10 minutes. I guess other neighbours were also calling," he said.

"When I went out to see if anyone needed help, the injured had already been taken away and the police had the situation under control."

The four wounded are Binyamin David, 37, of Ashkelon; Zippora Farber, 22, of Bat Yam; Nissan Bar-Ziv of Ashdod; and Sela Kala, 38, of Jaffa. They received first aid at Kikar David Adam and were sent home.

The police arrested 80 Arabs in the vicinity as suspects. They were all released after questioning.

Police spokesman Fakad Yigael Marcus told *The Jerusalem Post* that the charge was inside a two-inch lead pipe about five centimetres long. It had been wrapped in a plastic bag.

News agencies in Beirut report that a Palestinian terrorist spokesman claimed that members of terrorist organizations were responsible for the explosion. The spokesman said a number of Israelis "were killed or wounded in the operation," while all the terrorists involved "returned to their bases."

executed, others sent to prison, and still others had been exiled to the Jordan area in recent years.

He said that some Druse fled the Heights before 1967, with the Syrian police hot on their trail, and took refuge in Israel. Those of military age subsequently served in the Israel Defence Forces, Shalek Musaid said.

Gaza terrorist gets life

GAZA. — A 22-year-old Gaza man was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court here yesterday for throwing the grenade which killed a soldier on March 8.

Fuad Nimr Ja'arur also got 30 years for the attempted murder of another soldier, who was injured in the incident in which Turai Yitzhak Feikman was killed, and to a total of 27 years for various other offences, including membership in the Fatah and possession of weapons and grenades.

The accused had admitted all the charges except the murder charge — but he changed his plea to guilty on this charge, too, after prosecution screened a film showing him reconstructing the crime for the police, shortly after he was captured.

Chess tournament

By ELIAHU SHANAH

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent **TEL AVIV.** — The first international chess tournament staged by Tel Aviv University opens today at 6 p.m. at the Bar-Shira auditorium on the campus.

The guest players from abroad are D.N.L. Levy from Scotland and D. Marovic from Yugoslavia. Israel will be represented by its top young players, including a number of recent arrivals from the Soviet Union.

Jerusalem from 2,000 feet

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of the Jerusalem Municipal Council yesterday saw their rapidly growing city from the air and decided that it looks more impressive from 2,000 feet than close-up.

"When will earthly Jerusalem look like heavenly Jerusalem," asked Rabbi L.I. Rabinowitz of Gahal as he looked down at the city.

The flight was part of a tour arranged by Mayor Teddy Kollek to give the Council members an overall view of the city's development. The plane carefully avoided flying over the Temple Mount at the request of the Orthodox members of the Council. "The Temple Mount's holiness extends until the heavens," explained Deputy Mayor Rabbi Meir Hershkovitz of Agudat Yisrael to a reporter.

Earthly Jerusalem was the subject of a bus tour for the Council members which preceded the flight. Rabbi Rabinowitz, who is the author of "Tora and Flora" in the weekly *Jerusalem Post* magazine, found the choice of plantings outside the Old City walls at Jaffa Gate uninspired.

Mayor Kollek agreed Gahal Member Shabtai Noy's objection to the cost of the underground passageway and park being developed between the Egged station and Binyamin Ha'oma. The four stainless steel doors to a public lavatory in the underground complex cost well over \$10,000 each, he said. Someone suggested that it was the most expensive public lavatory in the world.

A Municipal official said that the lavatory itself incorporated an electric eye system but it was not explained precisely how this will work.

Other points made on the tour by Mr. Kollek and City Engineer Amichai Yoffe:

• Herzl Boulevard will be widened from its present four lanes to six lanes between Beit Hakerem and the entrance to the city within two years.

• The 61-dunam Nicotifolia Tract south of King David Hotel has been leased from the Greek Orthodox Church for 125 years. The church, in turn, has been granted permission to develop at low density a five dunam tract south of the hotel where the Artist's House used to stand.

• Two hundred families will be moved from the "Asbestonim" huts near Kiryat Yovel within six months to new apartments. The huts will be turned over to young couples.

• Additional rooms are being added to hundreds of small apartments in Katamon.

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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM announces that the dedication of

The Philip N. and Florence Dworsky DORMITORY

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3 Frenchmen back in Ashkelon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — Three French newsmen who set out from Tel Aviv Sunday for Port Said to sail down the Suez Canal, returned here yesterday with their 18-foot rubber dinghy, accompanied by soldiers. They said they would make another attempt to reach the Canal today.

The three — journalist Jean Ribault, 43, cameraman Claude Escatfal, 25, and radio reporter Alain Debos, 35 — spent Sunday night at El-Arish, after the army kept them from sailing from there for the mouth of the canal. The army insisted they could not set out from administered territory and would have to return to behind the Green Line. It sent men to escort them back to Ashkelon.

The three, transporting their motorized boat on a rented vehicle, checked into the International Resort Village here, to rest in preparation for sailing today.

The newsmen — unshaven, tired and out of money — expressed resentment against the French Embassy officials in Tel Aviv for failing to back them with money, provisions or "moral support."

High Court rejects professor's plea on Bader-Ofer

The High Court has dismissed the petition of a university professor to invalidate the Bader-Ofer Act for the distribution of surplus votes in Knesset elections.

The Court ruled yesterday the bill was passed legally last week, by a majority which exceeded the necessary 61 votes. "The law of the Knesset, as the legislative body, is the law, the courts must interpret and enforce the laws, but they may not change or invalidate them," the judgment said.

The petition which Justices Agranat, Landau and Kister rejected was submitted by Prof. Shmuel Kaniel of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Prof. Kaniel claimed to have proved mathematically that the Bader-Ofer system of distributing surplus votes discriminates against the small parties: a vote given to a small party is worth less than one given to a large party. This violates the basic democratic principle of one man — one vote, he said. (N.M.)

Opposition unite, urges Free Centre

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Free Centre convention yesterday called for the establishment of six Israeli towns in the territories as well as the speeded-up settlement of Jerusalem. This appeal came in a resolution adopted at the conclusion of a day-long session at Beit Harofe here.

The seven towns envisaged include enlargement of Kiryat Arba and Ophira (Sharm e-Sheikh), plus another five new towns in the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip, on the North Sinai coast, and near Jericho and Nablus.

Party central committee chairman Eliezer Shostak, M.K., reiterated the call for a political alliance with the State List. This was in keeping with a call for an alignment of opposition forces made by party chairman Shmuel Tamir, M.K., at the opening session in Jerusalem on Sunday night. Tamir envisaged a political alliance between the Free Centre, the State List and the Herut Opposition led by Elzer Weizman.

Tractorist killed

A young man was killed and two other persons injured in Lower Galilee when a taxi collided with a tractor yesterday.

The tractorist, 18-year-old Shehadeh Mazhar of Mghar, was killed when his tractor was hit by a cab on the Habun road. Two passengers in the cab were injured and taken to Poriya Hospital in Tyberias.

An 11-year-old girl from Ramat Hasharon, Dafna Nishri, was seriously injured Sunday night, close to midnight, when a car hit her outside Hakfar Hayerok, on the Gaba Road. She was hospitalized at Beilinson. (I.M.)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE U.S. COLLEGE all-star basketball team ended its four-game tour here yesterday, returning to the U.S. after winning three games against the Israeli national selected and one against the Jerusalem selected.

ISRAELI FIREFIGHTERS will formulate demands for a pay scale of their own at the national firefighters convention, which opens today in Beit Dagon, the Firefighters Association national union organizer, Hanan Leviatan, announced.



A number of traffic islands are being removed in Jerusalem to make room for the tanks which will take part in the Independence Day parade. Here workers are busy on one island in the German Colony. (David Netanel)

1,500 cases of gonorrhea Shemtov endorses Allon plan for sex education

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Between 1,500 and 1,600 cases of gonorrhea were recorded in Israel last year, compared with 14 cases in 1960, Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday. Mr. Shemtov added that he fully endorsed Education Minister Yigael Allon's plan to introduce sex education into primary school curricula.

The Minister told the Jerusalem Labour Council: "We are living in a permissive society and we must teach our young people about the dangers of venereal disease."

DEUG ADDICTS

Mr. Shemtov said the number of young drug addicts was rising rapidly. However since Israel has no special drug addiction treatment centre, patients are assigned to mental hospitals, he said.

Mr. Shemtov attributed the general shortage of hospital beds

throughout the country to three factors: the growing birthrate among Jews since the Six Day War, increased immigration, and Israel's increasing longevity — 73.6 years for women and 70.4 for men. A recent Kapat Holim survey showed patients of 65 and over occupy 36 per cent of the beds in the hospitals' internal medicine departments.

Previous attempts made to use oil-consumers to fight pollution. But the scientists are the first way to make them in 100,000-fold — and to test ship. The bacteria were oil slicks of the Tel A and responded successfully new diet in laboratory were then introduced a tanker compartment ballast water.

When the ballast water charged it contained no ship's crew found later compartment's walls were clean.

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דפוס ירושלים

'Need not compete with Israelis' Plots sold to overseas investors without tender

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Lands Administration decided to sell to foreign investors to buy land in Israel for use and construction would be to compete with local through a tender, Mr. Talmon, of the Lands Administration, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

As explaining the decision to sell to foreign investors, Mr. Talmon said that the Lands Administration had decided to sell to foreign investors to buy land in Israel for use and construction would be to compete with local through a tender, Mr. Talmon, of the Lands Administration, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Other hotels under construction in this country) is to spend IL60m. to construct residential apartments, a hotel, and an old-age home on the Jerusalem site.

Another sale to be made without tender is 850 dunams in Netanya to Kiryat Canada — a group of Canadians who want to build a whole town, mainly for new settlers from the West. The immediate sale is of 425 dunams in stage one, and the valuation has already been carried out. The price will average about IL25,000 a dunam, but purchasers have to finance all the development costs.

BOYAR'S BEST BID

About 110 dunams were sold recently to Mr. Lou Boyar's company, Bar-Israel Ltd., in Ashdod, for IL12m. A first lot of 24 dunams was offered by tender. Mr. Boyar's offer was IL121,000 a dunam, and competing bids were around IL60,000-75,000. The remaining 86 dunams were added without tender, but at prices of IL75,000, IL95,000 and IL125,000, according to location.

"The average in this case was about IL100,000 — considerably more than had been offered by other bidders under the original tender," Mr. Talmon said.

The Lands Administration has carried out other plot-selling operations in Ashdod (87 plots, with 550 applicants), Beersheba (160 plots, with another 180 on offer shortly), Beit Shimon (18, with another 18 shortly), Ramat Tiberias (82, with another 40 soon), Ma'alot, Kiryat Shimon, Carmiel, Kiryat Malachi, and Dimona. Similar draws for villa construction will be announced in the near future in Ashkelon, Kiryat Gat and Migdal Ha'Ezra, Mr. Talmon added.

7,000m. in exports next year —Sapir

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Exports should reach next year, according to estimates, Finance Minister Sapir told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Sapir estimated that this year's exports would total \$2,800m., \$2,284m. last year.

Balance of payments deficit of \$1,226m. in 1972 to \$1,074m. in 1973, he said. A further narrowing of the gap between imports and exports can be expected, following the first quarter of 1973 compared to the same quarter of 1972.

Sapir also reported: By 1980, consumption — By 1980, consumption will be using 14 million barrels of oil, compared with seven million last year. Investments in oil and gas expansion of oil fields in Haifa and Ashdod in the next eight years will reach 500m., resulting in a doubling of Israel's refining capacity, to 12 million tons.

In 1969, there were 3 Jewish families living in four persons to a room, this had dropped to 17,000.

As of payment figures — Sapir believes the Bank of Israel's public by weekly comparisons of payment statistics. He said short-term analyses are essential and only alarm the public, he would prefer that as of payment figures be on a quarterly or annual basis. Sapir told the Committee that from March 31, 1973, the means test rose by 18.3 per cent, with 32.5 per cent in the 104 year earlier.

Inflationary moves — The Ministry and the country's economy to launch a new savings order to siphon off expenditure from the public. The new law will be announced shortly before the Knesset Committee for approval.

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The Histadrut will decide on Sunday whether to go along with a proposal by Finance Minister Sapir that a committee of experts be set up to examine ways of curbing inflation. Mr. Sapir proposed this Sunday night at a meeting of the Government-Histadrut-employers anti-inflation committee.

One of the obstacles to agreement is the Histadrut's insistence that a cost-of-living allowance be paid in July. The Labour Federation was asked yesterday by the National Union of Metal, Electronics and Electrical Workers to demand the July payment as soon as the price rise tops the five per cent level.

A number of compromises have been suggested — one by Professor Dan Finkelman of the Hebrew University, who urged in Friday's issue of *Ma'ariv* that the allowance be paid only on the excess of price rise over and above the increase that had been expected when the wage agreements were signed.

At that time, Mr. Ben-Aharon had demanded compensation if prices rose in mid-year by more than 4-5 per cent. In Prof. Finkelman's proposal, if the rise reaches 8-9 per cent by mid-year, the allowance should be for the extra 4 per cent. Full compensation would come at the year's end, when adjustment is due anyway.

No mention of this idea was made at Sunday night's meeting of the tri-partite Committee of 10 on Curbing Inflation under Mr. Sapir. But another compromise formula was advanced by Mr. Shimon Klugsfeld of the Manufacturers Association: He offered to undertake that prices should rise by no more than the amount justified by the increased cost of imports. In other words, Mr. Klugsfeld volunteered a price freeze as far as local costs are concerned — on condition that the workers make no wage bids (that is, demand no C-o-L allowance in July).

The spokesman for the Manufacturers Association told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "Last year's 40 per cent wage rise, plus the successive cuts in income tax, should make it possible for employed persons to absorb the current increase in prices without requiring emergency compensation in mid-year. It is unreasonable to talk about a joint effort to halt price inflation and in the same breath to demand the C-o-L allowance."

Anti-inflationary measures have already made an impact, sources in the Bank of Israel point out. The means of payment did not increase at all during the first quarter of 1973 — this after a two-year period during which they grew by over 60 per cent (or an average of 7-8 per cent a quarter).

SOME SLOWDOWN
The January-March quarter (last phase in the budgetary year) generally shows some slowdown in monetary activity, though not as much as this year. Questioned about the coming months, an official of the central bank observed: "If the means of payment increase again rapidly, we shall have to take appropriate action."

As a first step in this direction, the commercial banks will from mid-April begin investing IL4m. a week in the Government Short-Term Loan. They originally undertook to do this at the end of February, but were dispersed from "buying" the loan during March and the first half of April, owing to the tight money situation already prevailing.

The trends towards stabilization cannot be expected to affect the price index yet, however. The index is still subject to inflationary pressures from the past, as well as to the higher cost of imports, Treasury sources point out.

1,200 FOREIGN NATIONALS TO VOTE IN CITIES

Jerusalem Post Reporter
More than 1,200 foreign citizens living in Israel have declared their intention of voting in the coming municipal and local council elections, according to Dr. M. Shabam, elections inspector of the Interior Ministry.

(Under Israeli law, permanent residents who are not Israeli citizens may vote in local but not Knesset elections.)

Dr. Shabam said 800 foreign citizens were already on the permanent voters' lists.

Atom scientist builds shelters

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — "I do not regret my work on the atom bomb. It was bound to be invented, and it is good that it was invented by a peaceful nation and not by one striving to rule the world," Prof. Eugene Wigner, physics Nobel Laureate, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. Prof. Wigner worked on the plutonium project that led to the development of the atomic bomb in the U.S. during World War II.

The 70-year-old Hungarian-born physicist immigrated to the U.S. in 1930. He was awarded the Nobel prize in 1963 for his work on the principles of symmetry and nuclear physics, and was yesterday awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the Technion, together with another noted scientist, Prof. Meir Shalev, 62, professor of mathematics at Stanford University.

Prof. Wigner told me that "at the time, I was among these scientists on the project who objected to its being used. But looking back, I believe I was wrong. The bomb saved 200,000 American lives and probably 1.5 million Japanese and gave the Japanese a chance to surrender without losing face."

The professor believes that "a scientist has a little right to decide what is to be done with his invention as a motor mechanic has to decide to whom a car he made should be sold. He feels that 'scientists are not aristocrats.' As human beings they must speak up on questions of morals, but their opinions carry no greater weight than those of anybody else."



Prof. Eugene Wigner, who was awarded an honorary D.Sc. degree by the Technion yesterday. (Oskar Tauber)

However, the scientist "certainly must speak up on questions of fact. He is in the best position to explain the facts and he must do so, but the decisions must be left to the people, (through the government they elect) once the facts are understood."

The professor, whose mother was Jewish, does not consider himself a Jew. "What does it mean being a Jew?" he asked. But he greatly admires Israel and "I am a deeply religious man, in a mystic sense. I am full of awe and admiration at the miracle of the world. The fact that we can speak, think, feel, have emotions, desires, happiness and pains, are great miracles."

He is deeply impressed "by what we do not understand in the world and the fact that there are things we do not understand." He does not believe in

"God because I do not understand what is meant by God. I believe that there is order in the world and that its magnitude is enormous. But I can't say who made the order. It is there."

Modern physics "is not consistent with complete causality in nature. There is an element of chance." God is "a tremendous invention, to make people do good for fear of punishment for doing evil; but man is now so sophisticated that his heart should tell him to do good," he said. "Unfortunately," he added, "much bad is still done."

Prof. Wigner has retired from the University of Princeton, but is still very active, working on the philosophy of physics as well as on the development of bomb shelters to protect people from nuclear explosions. "I understand what they can do, and I believe shelters can be built to enable mankind to survive," he said.

Labour Council orders Dagon men back to work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Haifa Labour Council will send personal letters this morning to the 84 workers at the Dagon shipyard informing them that their work is to resume.

The Dagon committee bases its claim on the original labour contract, signed 18 years ago. The Labour Council rejects it, as does the Dagon management, which has said it will "under no circumstances" acquiesce and has begun reducing the men's pay to make up for the go-slow.

them as to the nature of the dispute, and warned that the Labour Council would withdraw its support and even dissolve the committee if the men do not go back to work forthwith.

The Dagon committee bases its claim on the original labour contract, signed 18 years ago. The Labour Council rejects it, as does the Dagon management, which has said it will "under no circumstances" acquiesce and has begun reducing the men's pay to make up for the go-slow.

Warning on vandalism in Tel Aviv parks

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The city has warned local neighbourhood committees that it will end all park and playground development work unless something is done to curb vandalism and destruction of city property.

In a report to the municipal committee for the improvement of the city's appearance, the head of the city's gardening department, Mr. Herzl Golan, said, "vandalism in city parks and playgrounds is reaching unprecedented proportions."

Among the "acts of vandalism" listed by Mr. Golan is the severing of a deer's ear in a wild-life corner at the Yarkon Park, 130 newly-planted trees which were cut down in a Ramat Aviv grove, new playground facilities in Neve Ezer and the Harkiva quarter which were destroyed, and wrecked park benches in Jaffa's Toulouse Garden.

YORAM AFEEK has been appointed public relations director and advertising head of the Helena Rubinstein corporation in Israel.

Boycott of Israel by Norwegian Youth group

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Norwegian chapter of Experiment in International Living, an international youth exchange organization, has informed its Israeli counterpart that it is canceling all youth exchange programmes with Israel in protest against the downing of the Libyan aircraft last February.

The "Experiment" sponsored exchange programmes under which youths are "adopted" by families in another country and spend several weeks living with them. The Norwegian Experiment office said in its letter to the Israeli Experiment group that the downing of the Libyan plane and the hostility between Israel and the Arabs have created a hostile attitude towards Israel in Norwegian public opinion.

The letter will be passed to the Foreign Ministry before a reply is sent to the Norwegian Experiment Office.

BEN-AHARON Histadrut must adjust to new political climate in Europe

TEL AVIV — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said on Sunday that the Labour Federation must adjust its information strategy in Europe to the prevailing climate there of deepening antagonism to the U.S., combined with the disappearance of cold war attitudes towards the Soviet bloc and Communist China.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was reporting to the Histadrut international department council on his recent visit to France and Italy, where he met trade union leaders. It was clear, he said, that the Histadrut had to adapt its information strategy in order to fight off the Arab propaganda offensive in Western Europe.

The Histadrut chief, describing his meetings with the French trade union confederations, said the Socialist Forces Unies was as warm towards Israel as ever, while the Catholic unions entertained an ambivalent attitude towards Israel, with some of them pro-Arab. "I told my hosts something they did not like — that it seemed that the French leftists' anti-Israel stand is not as anti-establishment as it would seem, but is rather an extension of the French government's line, dressed up with leftist terminology."

New Ahmedite Moslem leader arrives

Sheikh Jalal e-Din Kassar has arrived in Israel to take up the leadership of the 1,000-member Ahmedite Moslem sect here. Sheikh Kassar, who served in the same post in the past, replaces Sheikh Muhammad Manawar, who resigned for personal reasons.

NOT EVERYONE WHO SHOUTS— IS RIGHT

Israel has joined the august company of "undemocratic" states, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Austria and Australia which have adopted Prof. deHont's method of allocating votes.

In these countries, which have had a democratic tradition for generations, everyone realises that this method is just, and faithfully reflects the wishes of the voters.

The small parties have raised a hue and cry, in protest at the new law, not because it is unjust but because it does away with an advantage they benefited from but to which they had no right.

It is a fact that, of the 11 democratic states which employ the proportional representation system, 10 use the deHont method.

All the talk about "games with loaded dice" is comparable to throwing sand in the eyes.

The mathematicians who have objected to the law disregard known facts and the professional literature, in which deHont's method is shown to be completely correct, both as a reflection of voters' wishes, and from a purely mathematical viewpoint. The Israeli voter will not be fooled by these unfounded assertions, and will not distribute prizes to small parties and factions; he will give encouragement to the large, responsible blocs and parties, which receive the mass support of the public.

The new system is fair in that it improves the relationship between the number of votes received by a given list in an election and the number of seats assigned to the list.

The new law gives expression to the wishes of the voter, encourages amalgamation of parties, supports parties capable of devising and carrying out policies which will be supported by a large section of the public, and prevents the rewarding of splintering and small factions.

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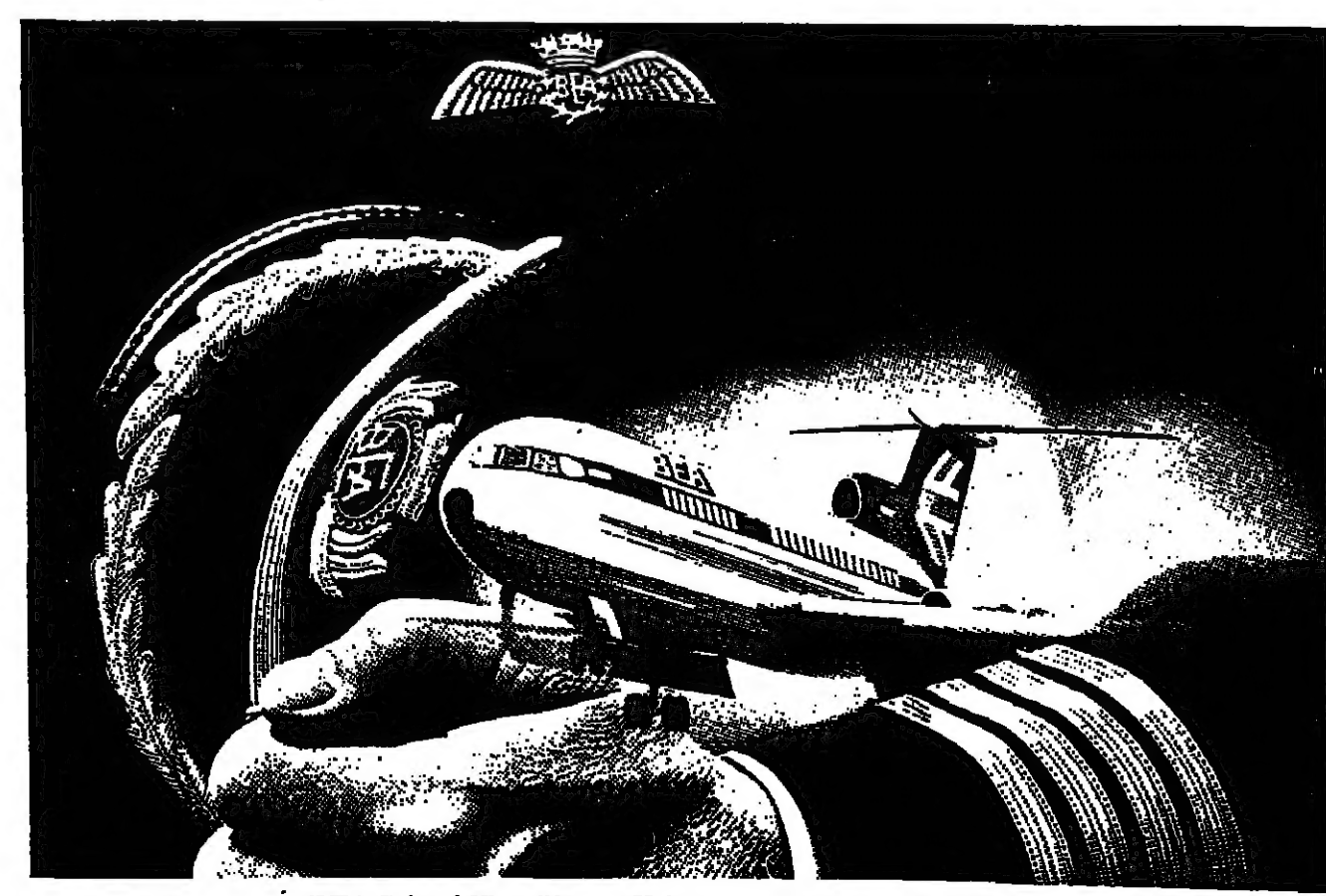
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Iran premier in Britain for arms, oil talks

LONDON (UPI). — Iranian Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda arrived here yesterday for a three-day official visit to discuss Persian Gulf strategy, defense and oil.

Intensive talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath and other British leaders will cover a wide range of important problems, centering on the growing role played by Iran, now fast becoming the strongest military factor in the Gulf area, officials said.

Only last month, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visited Iran and pledged friendly co-operation with its Iranian neighbor, while at the same time boosting Iraq, the biggest rival to Iran for power in the area.

Since Britain's withdrawal from the Gulf, Iran has steadily pushed forward to fill the vacuum, against rival interests of Iraq and Russia. A large defense programme is designed to make Iran the strongest military force in the area. Britain is to supply more than 800 Chieftain tanks, naval patrol boats and naval equipment under these plans.

Iran also is buying Phantom jets and helicopters from the U.S., as well as other arms from Russia, in an effort to maintain good relations with Moscow.

Africans march for higher wages in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Hundreds of African workers downed tools yesterday and descended on Labour House in downtown Johannesburg as the Wage Board opened hearings on minimum wages for workers not in government service and not covered by industrial council agreements.

The trade union council of South Africa convened the meeting when, after recent industrial unrest in Natal, Minister of Labour Marais Viljoen urged the board to investigate and revise the wages of unskilled workers.

Workers chanted "we want more money" and "equal pay for equal work" as the hearing began.

Nazi transport official goes on trial today

DUSSELDORF (DPA). — The trial of Albert Goetzmueller, director-general of the German Transport Ministry in Hitler's administration, is scheduled to open here today.

Dr. Goetzmueller, 68, has been charged in complicity in the murder of millions of Jews by providing the trains used to transport them to the death camps in Treblinka, Auschwitz, Lublin, Sobibor and Belzec during World War II.

The trial is expected to last until October, with some 120 witnesses scheduled to appear.

A Hamburg court last week began hearing evidence in the trial of two former police officers, charged with the murder, or complicity in the murder, of 17,000 Jews in Bielsk, during the Nazi era. The trial of the two, Gerhard Ehren, 72, and Luther Schults, 63, will last into next year, with 150 witnesses to be heard.

Filipino troops, farmers repulse rebel attacks

MANILA (AP). — Filipino farmers fighting alongside army troops repulsed heavily-armed Moslem rebels attacking four towns in Central Mindanao 1,000 kms. south of Manila, a military spokesman said yesterday.

The Government said the combined civilian-military forces drove back attackers at Davao, Maguinday, Pikit and Datu Piang, in North Cotabato Province. The announcement said the Moslems "suffered heavily," but made no mention of casualties among the defenders.

But a police official said more than 200 Moslem rebels and at least 11 government soldiers have been killed in two weeks of heavy fighting in the southern Philippines.

The clashes were the latest in the current Government campaign to suppress a rebellion by Moslem extremists and Communist Christians in the southern Philippines islands of Mindanao and Sulu.

The fighting in the southern Philippines has escalated steadily since President Ferdinand Marcos imposed martial law six months ago and ordered the Moslems to give up their arms.

Government spokesmen have reported at least 100 Government troops and 400 Moslems killed since February 23, when an offer of amnesty was to have expired. Because fighting continued without any major surrenders, Mr. Marcos extended the offer to April 15.

Since the beginning of March, major clashes between Government forces and the rebels have shifted from the Zamboanga-Basilan-Sulu area in Western Mindanao to North Cotabato in Central Mindanao.

Brig. Gen. Fortunato Abat, commander of the Central Mindanao Command in Cotabato City, said between 8,000 to 9,000 Moslem rebels armed with land mines, grenade launchers and machineguns have been harassing at least 20 towns in the area.

Sikkim demonstrators demand king's ouster

GANGTOK, Sikkim (Reuters). — Thousands of demonstrators marched through the streets here yesterday demanding the removal of the Chogyal (ruler) of the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim.

The Indian government took over the administration of Sikkim on Sunday at the request of the Chogyal, Palden Thondup Namgyal.

The demonstrators, sponsored by the Sikkim youth congress, said they would continue their protest until they were assured that the Chogyal would not continue as head of state. Other leaders of a joint action committee which led the campaign for political reform have welcomed the Indian intervention, but they have not called off their agitation despite two rounds of talks with Indian officials.

The Indian takeover has ended what many people here described as a nightmarish week of political turmoil in this Indian protectorate bordering China. Yesterday morning the capital, Gangtok, seemed to have recovered its tranquillity. But the demonstrations resumed in the evening as Indian mountain troops patrolled the area.

Anti-government demonstrators are camped on the Royal Polo Ground and they again paraded through the streets, keeping up the protests that have left the Chogyal in control of only his palace nearby.

Gen. Abat also reported that foreign-trained troops have been seen consorting with the rebels. The President has not made any direct mention of the foreign Moslem country allegedly supplying arms to the Filipino Moslems, but the Philippine "Daily Express," often regarded as the official government line here, expressed anger over Libyan leader Mu'ammarr Gaddafi, who "should not waste his oil money in fueling propaganda against the Philippines."

The department of National Defence also announced that about 300 rebels on the small island of Basilan were believed to be ready to surrender to Government forces. The south-west command chief had been ordered to negotiate surrender terms with the rebel group, the announcement said.

Pope meets Thieu on political prisoners

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI received South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in strictest secrecy yesterday and reportedly appealed for clemency for Vietnamese political prisoners.

The Vatican newspaper "L'Osservatore Romano" said in a communiqué last night that "the Holy Father wished to call to the special attention of his guest the humane problem of political prisoners on both sides."

The communiqué said Thieu gave full details and clarifications regarding the prisoners held by his government.

The Italian left, backed by some Catholic groups, had violently criticized Thieu's visit because of the "tiger cages" and other allegedly



South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu shakes hands with Pope Paul VI prior to their meeting at the Vatican yesterday (AP)

Copter attack very serious U.S. declares

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. said yesterday it views "seriously" the armed helicopters carrying men International Commission on the I.C.C.S. in Vietnam.

Deputy press secretary Warren said: "We view seriously armed attacks marked I.C.C.S. helicopters."

Mr. Warren reported that Alexander Haig, the U.S. Ambassador to the U.S. in Vietnam, is sending a special mission to the White House.

Mr. Warren said that give no assessment, via retransmission of the Haig this time. And he refused to say what counter-attacks as the result of the I.C.C.S. helicopters.

Earlier, "L'Osservatore Romano," apparently stung by widespread criticism of the papal audience, took the extremely unusual step of explaining why the Pope was meeting Thieu.

It said the meeting was "in the framework of the increasingly numerous meetings the Holy Father is having with leaders responsible for the destinies of the countries of the world."

This "explanation" also recalled that Paul received North Vietnamese peace negotiator Kham Thuy two months ago, in an afternoon press conference, Thieu said.

"There are no political prisoners in South Vietnam. There are only two kinds of prisoners: 21,007 common law prisoners and 5,081 Communist criminals," he said that by this he meant civilian terrorists.

Thieu referred to "left-wing reports" of 200,000 political prisoners in "jails or concentration camps" as "a big lie." He said the Pope talked to him about "the opinion concerning the so-called political prisoners and I told him it was only gross Communist propaganda." (UPI, AP)

Secret trial damages hopes of Rhodesia accord: H

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath said yesterday that Rhodesia's secret trial and conviction of newsmen Peter Niesewand on unspecified charges have damaged prospects of a constitutional settlement between London and Salisbury.

The British leader told the House of Commons his Government deplores the action of the Rhodesians in concealing all proceedings arising out of their accusations against Niesewand.

He disclosed that Premier Ian Smith's breakaway regime has been urged by Britain to lift its detention order on the newsmen and to permit them to leave the country. No reply thus far has been received, he added.

Niesewand, a South African-born freelance correspondent, was found guilty by a Rhodesian court of breaching certain laws sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Half of that sentence was suspended on appeal.

He has lodged an appeal against his hearing the newsmen remains in detention. The Prime Minister's Secretary Sir Alec Doxey said yesterday that a meeting between the two sides is still being held in London.

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Meir gets award for peace steps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir was praised Sunday for her efforts towards the "advancement of the peace and welfare of the State of Israel, and for assuring the Jewish nation a future in freedom, dignity and peace." The quotation is from her citation for the annual Kaplan Prize, awarded to her and four others at a ceremony in Canada last night at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus yesterday.

The other recipients were Prof. Aharon Barak of the Hebrew University's Law Faculty, who responded on behalf of the Israeli winners; Prof. Zvi Tishbi of the Weizmann Institute, physics depart-

ment; Prof. Albert N. S. Medical School of London; and a deputy-chancellor of the Hebrew University, Prof. Herta and Paul Amirson, who responded on behalf of the Jewish winners; Prof. Zvi Tishbi of the Weizmann Institute, physics depart-

ment; Prof. Albert N. S. Medical School of London; and a deputy-chancellor of the Hebrew University, Prof. Herta and Paul Amirson, who responded on behalf of the Jewish winners; Prof. Zvi Tishbi of the Weizmann Institute, physics depart-

Yemeni students hold Cairo embassy 5 hours

CAIRO. — Some 250 North Yemen students, who occupied their country's embassy here yesterday to protest government sale of land to neighbouring Saudi Arabia, surrendered to Egyptian police after five hours inside the building.

pledge of unity after Gaddafi's Algiers visit

TRIPOLI (UPI) — Libya and Algeria said on Sunday that they will join their efforts and capabilities to deal with the situation in the Middle East.

'Pravda' hails ties with Iraq

MOSCOW (AP). — "Pravda" led the first anniversary of the signing of the Soviet-Iraqi friendship treaty yesterday with an article hailing the joint struggle of the two countries against "imperialism, Zionism and reaction."

Brandt to Algeria later this year

BERLIN (Reuters). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has accepted an invitation to visit Algeria but is not expected to make a trip until late this year, inside sources said here yesterday.

ing. But he refused to leave, police said.

The surrender came at 3:15 p.m. as the students, including some 30 girls, walked out of the embassy in pairs. Police said no action would be taken against them.

"We've made our point," a student declared. The Iraqi ambassador served as mediator.

The sale on March 17 of Negran, Gezan and Asser territories "is in defiance of the proposed unity of North and South Yemen," the student said, because it "violated the agreement signed in Tripoli, Libya between these two states on an eventual merger."

The student said they also were protesting North Yemen's alliance over alleged Israeli occupation of several islands at the southern end of the Red Sea.

During the occupation, the students sat on the lawn of the two-floor green-shuttered embassy building. Others peered from windows or tried to shout messages to newsmen through the large iron gates at the front of the building.

Fascists festooned the front of the embassy protesting about the handing over of land by the North Yemen Government to Saudi Arabia and calling for the release of political prisoners in San'a, the North Yemen capital.

The students said that when they moved in the Ambassador had brandished a pistol but they overpowered and disarmed him.

Unarmed Egyptian traffic police surrounded the embassy in Doid, a Cairo residential area, and prohibited a large group of photographers from taking pictures.

After the surrender, the Yemeni Ambassador declined to meet with waiting newsmen, and police asked them to disperse. (AP, Reuters)

Fatah 'trying official' for Khartoum attack

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Fatah official is being tried by his organization on charges of involvement in last month's seizure of the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Sudan and the killing of three Western diplomats, the weekly magazine "Al Ushu al-Arabi" said yesterday.

The magazine did not name the official, nor say how the alleged trial was taking place.

Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiri announced on March 6 he was halting all terrorist activity in Sudan, following the attack by eight members of the Black September group against the Embassy. One Belgian and two American diplomats were killed in the attack.

Numeiri charged that Fawwaz Yassin, manager of Fatah's office in Khartoum, was the mastermind of the attack. Yassin escaped to Libya, Numeiri said.

The terrorist-Sudan crisis has since been defused and Fatah was allowed Saturday to reopen its office in the Sudanese capital.



British Jews demonstrating for the release of Jewish prisoners in the Soviet Union broke into song on Sunday as they sat near the Soviet Embassy. They were demanding the release of Isak Shkolnik, whose espionage trial was to open at the end of March, and other Jews. (AP radiophoto)

Artists pay tribute to Picasso

Artists and art experts throughout the world praised Pablo Picasso as a genius yesterday and said his death meant the end of an artistic era.

Dr. Ewan H. Turner, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, said: "He was one of the extraordinary geniuses of our time. A man whose original vision and perception, as evident in his great masterpieces, has made an indelible impression on the minds of the 20th century."

Henry Moore, sculptor, in England: "Picasso was a remarkable phenomenon and changed the way people see things."

Sir John Rothenstein, who organized a major exhibition of Picasso works at the Tate Gallery in London 13 years ago: "Beyond comparison, the most original genius of the century."

Tributes poured into the small southern French town of Mougins following the death of Picasso of a heart attack on Sunday at the age of 91. Sobbing admirers, many clutching bunches of flowers, stood in darkness overnight outside the villa where the painter died. Yesterday morning, about 200 cables of condolence for Picasso's second wife, Jacqueline, arrived at the villa.

No flowers and very few visitors were allowed in the house, called "Our Lady of Life," where Picasso lived as a recluse with his wife, Ivete, and gardener. There was no news of when or where he would be buried.

With him when he died were his wife, 47, her daughter, Catherine, and the valet.

Once described as "a millionaire

with a castle and a Communist Party card" Picasso's succession seems likely to pose many legal problems.

His legal heirs are his wife and his son Paulo, 52, by his first wife, ex-ballet star Olga Kokhlova, who died in 1955. But he also has two children by his former mistress Françoise Gilot, 25-year-old Claude and 24-year-old Paloma.

Picasso's native country, Spain, where he was not just a painter but also a political issue, yesterday joined the rest of the world in paying tribute to the master.

Education Minister Jose Luis Villar Palasí called to Picasso's family: "Please accept heartfelt grief on the death of the eminent painter Pablo Picasso, distinguished patriot and artistic glory. Spain shares the universal grief of the cultural world."

The telegram marked the first time the present Spanish Government has publicly acknowledged the existence of Picasso.

Another famous Spanish exile, socialist Pablo Casals, yesterday said Picasso's death was "a great loss to the world. He was a unique artist and a tireless worker, whose extraordinary personality made him a leader and inspiration for artists for more than 70 years." Casals, 96, has lived in Puerto Rico since 1958.

In Jerusalem, the Minister of Education and Culture, Yigal Alon, sent a message of condolence to his French counterpart yesterday on the death of the great artist. Mr. Alon mentioned in his cable — sent in the name of the Government of Israel, the art-loving public and the entire nation — the "spe-

dial admiration of the Jewish People for Pablo Picasso because of his courageous and consistent fight against fascism and tyranny."

Three of Picasso's oil paintings — "Owl" (1947), "Window" (1944) and "Woman" (1963) — have gone on display at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. On May 9 the Museum will screen a new film on the life and works of the late artist. (AP, Reuters, UPI)

British executive latest Argentine kidnap victim

BUENOS AIRES. — Three men and a woman kidnapped a British tobacco company executive at gunpoint here Sunday night, less than 24 hours after an abducted American executive was released, police sources said.

The most recent guerrilla-organized snatch was that of Anthony Da Cruz, an executive of the U.S. Kodak Corp., who was freed late on Saturday after his firm paid the record \$1.5m. ransom to the "armed Forces of Liberation." (UPI, Reuters)

IRA leaders stole IL1.5m. from own organization

Provisional wing in the Northern Ireland capital said three companies of the 1st Provisional battalion have been suspended from operations while the probe is completed.

Provisional officers are said to have helped themselves to as much as £150,000 (£1,500,000) which the IRA robbed from banks across the North to finance their war with the British army. The cash is alleged to have been spent on cars, homes and drink.

Reports surfaced in the British press at the weekend that some IRA men had been dipping into funds intended to buy arms, pay subsistence money to guerrillas in action and maintain the families of deceased men.

The reports said British authorities had intercepted a letter containing the allegations which had been written by Provisional officer Liam Shannon, who is held at the Maze prison near Belfast.

Shannon reportedly named seven leading Provisionals still at large in Belfast who had used IRA money for their own purposes.

Senior IRA men from Dublin have been smuggled into Belfast to investigate Shannon's charges and discipline any offenders, reliable reports said.

Three men — two soldiers and a Roman Catholic youth — died in weekend bombing and shooting incidents. The Provisionals admitted responsibility for killing the soldiers, whose armoured car was blown up by a landmine, and the army claimed the youth who was shot by troops was a gunman.

Another British soldier, who was wounded in January, died in hospital early yesterday.

Meat boycott officially over, but many just window-shop

NEW YORK (AP). — The new signs listing meat price ceilings appeared beside roasts, chops and hamburger yesterday, but the butcher may continue to get more rest than usual.

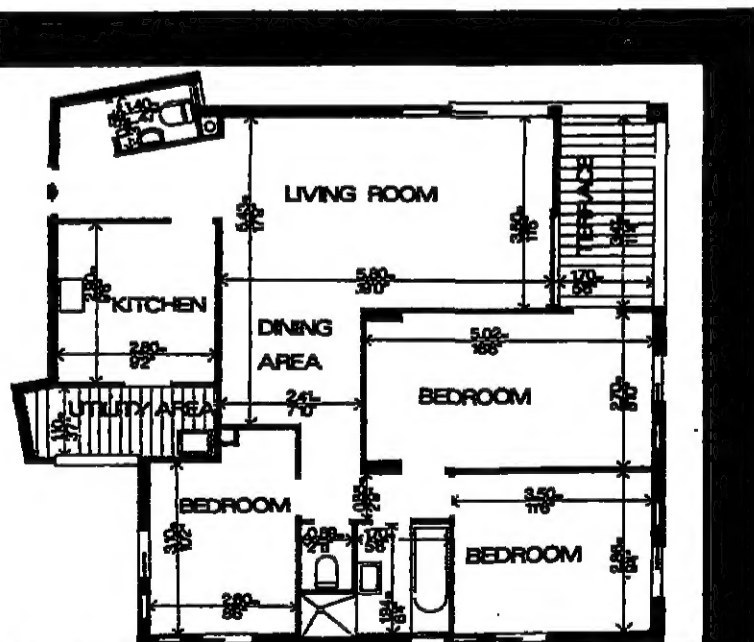
Spot checks with leaders of last week's meat boycott indicate shoppers leaning over counters probably aren't trying to decide which cut of meat to buy, but still whether to buy.

All but the smallest stores must post clearly visible ceiling-price signs near the items covered, according to the Cost of Living Council.

Although the week-long meat boycott has ended without major retail price reductions nationwide, the possibility of further consumer action is not remote.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, Democrat of New York, said on Sunday that a meeting of 50 consumer leaders is scheduled in Washington tomorrow to discuss follow-up action. He said during a television interview: "My speculative guess is that there will be continuation of another week-long boycott against meat beginning midnight on Saturday."

At the same time, the 2,000-member Consumer Federation of California, comprising 11 consumer and labour groups, called for a 15 per cent reduction of meat and poultry prices by May 1. Unless "meat prices are drastically reduced," the boycott should be extended to Tuesdays and Thursdays for the rest of April, the group said.



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WISH TO WRITE WILL IS NOT AN ORAL WILL

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Nazareth District Court, delivered on November 19, 1971 (in P.C. 65/71).

The late Mrs. Kahtoun Nikola expressed the wish, a few days after she was hospitalized in Nazareth, to make a will before a lawyer. She told both the first appellant and a priest who came to visit her on a Saturday that she wished to bequeath her property to the appellants, who are relatives of hers, and to two other relatives. It was arranged that a lawyer should visit her in the hospital on the following Monday morning. But at six o'clock of that Monday morning, Mrs. Nikola died, before she could make her will.

The appellants applied to the Nazareth District Court for probate of what they claimed was an oral will. As, however, the deceased's legal heirs are absentees, the Custodian of Absentee Property objected to probate of the will, arguing that it was not an oral will within the meaning of section 23 of the Succession Law, 1965. This section provides that: "(a) A person who is on his deathbed or who in all the circumstances reasonably regards himself as facing death may make an oral will before two witnesses who understand his language. (b) The testator's directions, with a note of the day and the circumstances in which the will was made, shall be recorded in a memorandum which the two witnesses shall sign and deposit in a District Court."

The Nazareth District Court dismissed the application for probate holding that there had been no oral will. In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. Nakara appeared for the appellants and Mr. M. Goldman, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

JUDGMENT

Justice Kahn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held that the picture that

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals Before Justices Landau, Kister and Kahane.

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973

1. Gabya Nikola, 2. Bulus Kardoush, Appellants, v. The Custodian of Absentee Property, Respondent (C.A. 71/71).

emerged from the witnesses' testimony was clear: the deceased had not stated that she was bequeathing her property to the appellants and her two other relatives, but had merely expressed the wish to make a will in which she intended making the above four relatives her beneficiaries, even fixing a date for doing so. The question arises, therefore, he continued, whether the deceased's expressed intention of making a will in favour of her four relatives could be deemed to be an oral will.

In considering this question, Justice Kahn pointed out that it was a well-known fact that the legislature intended the Succession Law to be interpreted, first and foremost, on its own merits. This, however, he continued, does not preclude the possibility of having recourse to other laws in a search for guidance on how to solve any particular problem, for which the Succession Law itself provides no clear solution.

He would, therefore, Justice Kahn continued, first try to find a solution to the question he had posed in section 23 of the Succession Law. This section, he held, if construed literally, would appear to provide quite clearly that a person who expressed the wish to make a will, but for any reason whatsoever fails to do so, has not complied with its requirements.

A similar conclusion, Justice Kahn went on to note, would be reached if assistance were sought from Jewish Law, (which is, in fact, the source of section 23), for the purpose of interpreting section 23. For in accordance with the Jewish law doctrine, based on the conception of "final decision," if the deceased had, on her deathbed, expressly bequeathed her property orally to her legatees, adding the request that, in order to make this bequest even more valid, it be reduced to writing, then her deathbed words would constitute an oral will (see C.A. 88/87, P.D. 12/1096; C.A. 250/70, 1 P.D. 26/429). If, how-

ever, the deceased had not bequeathed her property orally, but had merely expressed her desire to do so in writing — as had, in fact, happened — her words did not constitute an oral will in accordance with Jewish law.

Turning next to a survey of English law on the subject of oral wills, Justice Kahn noted that in England, too, the rule is that if a person instructs his lawyer to draw up a will and dies before this is done, then his instructions do not take the place of a will (see Jarman on Wills, 8th ed. p. 36). On the other hand, he continued, in England the courts will usually give the last spoken wishes of soldiers on active duty and seafaring sailors the force of oral wills, even if they do not comply with the prescribed form. He did not think, however, that a similar liberal attitude should be adopted by the Israeli courts toward oral wills. For the English decisions are based on the common law, which is not applicable to wills in Israel; and, in addition, the right to make an oral will is not confined in Israel, to soldiers and seafaring sailors, but is available to everyone, in the circumstances provided for in section 23. Furthermore, he continued, even before the new Succession Law was enacted the Supreme Court had emphasized the need for exercising great caution before granting probate on an oral will (see C.A. 99/63, P.D. 17/112).

Justice Kahn then went on to note that in the United States, too, the over-riding opinion is that instructions to draw up a will are not to be equated with the will itself, although there, too, the possibility of making an exception where the intention to make a written will is clear and the deceased was prevented by sudden death from formally executing it, is sometimes recognized (see Underhill, Law of Wills, par. 174). However, he very much doubted, held Justice Kahn, if even those American courts with a liberal approach would have recognized the wishes of the deceased in the present case as an oral will, in view of the fact that she had an opportunity of making a written will and had failed to do so only because a lawyer had not been brought to her earlier.

In conclusion, Justice Kahn expressed the hope that the respondent would see fit, as an act of grace, to give those of the deceased's legal heirs who reside in Ramallah (her brother and sister) their share of her estate, while taking care only of the share of those of the deceased's legal heirs who reside in Amman. Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs. Judgment given on March 28, 1973.



Oded Kotler in C.O.D.

ISRAELI THRILLER LACKS THRILLS

At the Cinema

C.O.D. (Crime on Delivery) — (Orna, Jerusalem; Gilat, Beersheba; Studio, Netanya and Rishon, Rishon LeZion) — is billed as Israel's first serious crime-thriller. Although set in Tel Aviv with Hebrew dialogue, director Assi Dayan has attempted to reduce the specifically Israeli aspects and played the movie as a straightforward thriller. He even shot a parallel export version with English dialogue.

The film, therefore, must be judged purely as a thriller and to be honest, they are doing better things elsewhere.

The protagonist Alex (Oded Kotler) is a puzzle. A detective in the Israel Police, he is thrown out of the force for acting too rough and bypassing the restrictions of due process. However, when it comes to action he makes manages to get himself beaten up and outsmarted. All the mandatory episodes which we have come to expect of any

thriller movie worth its salt lacking in C.O.D. There are shoot-outs, no proper punch-no exciting chases. All that is left are a couple of grisly deaths replete with generous red paint.

The brash personality of Kotler carries the film through its stages, but the lack of action and a thin script help the actors any. Edl faddy and not much tensor aerated. In the end the as the maverick cop become ravenous that they fail to interest.

N. Y. KNICKS IN PLAYOFF FINALS

WALT Frazier scored six points during a decisive 13-1 spurge early in the fourth quarter as the New York Knicks won a berth in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference playoff finals with a 109-99 victory over Baltimore.

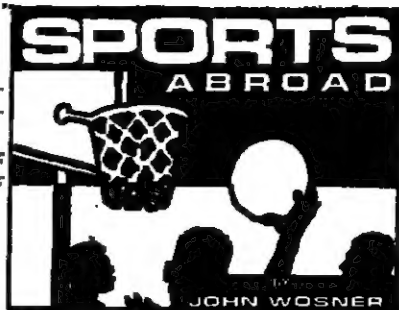
The Knicks, in eliminating Baltimore four games to one, became the first team to advance past the opening round of the playoffs. They will meet the winner of the Boston Celtics-Atlanta Hawks series for the Eastern title. In the 4th game between these two teams Pete Maravich triggered an Atlanta rally late in the fourth quarter, powering the Hawks to a 97-94 triumph, squaring the series at two games apiece.

Maravich threw in 13 of his game high 37 points in the final period. The teams will meet in Boston for game No. 5 tomorrow and return to Atlanta Friday.

HOCKEY

LEFT wing Phil Roberto's unassisted goal ignited a second period rally that carried the St. Louis Blues to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks, staving off elimination in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup quarter-finals Sunday night.

The Blues, in rallying from a 2-0 deficit midway through the first period, trimmed Chicago's lead to 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, which returns to Chicago for a fifth game scheduled tonight.



CRICKET

THE West Indies gained a first innings lead of 25 runs over Australia on the third day of the fourth test match in Georgetown, Guyana, Sunday, by dismissing the Aussies for 341 in their reply to the islanders' 366.

It looked at one time as if Australia, 99 for 2 overnight, would secure a comfortable lead, especially when Ian Chappell and Doug Walters had taken the total to 226. But Ian Chappell was dismissed after playing a magnificent knock for 109, and Willett won an appeal l.b.w. against Rodney Marsh to put the score at 306 for 6.

Play after the interval erupted as West Indies' spinners and

seamers Boyce and Holders, aided by magnificent fielding, erased the rest of the Australian tail, despite a capital effort worth 81 by Walters. He struck eight fours before being splendidly caught by wicket-keeper Deryck Murray off Gibbs.

O'Keefe, bowled by Gibbs, Hammond, run out on a brilliant throw from the deep by Greenidge and Jenner, caught at midwicket by Kalicharan off Boyce, were the men who went down in the all-out assault after tea.

The West Indies batted eight minutes during which Fredericks hit three, runs before stumps were drawn.

SOCCER

NOBODY expects many goals when Juventus of Italy and Derby County of England meet in the semi-finals of the European Soccer Cup of Champions tomorrow. But it should be some game.

Juventus and Derby meet in Turin for the first leg, with the second leg at Derby scheduled for April 25. The other semi-final is between the defending champions, Ajax of Amsterdam, and six-time winners Real Madrid. The first leg is in Amsterdam.

English teams have a great respect for Italian defensive methods. Yugoslavians

Derby fans know their tea have a hard job getting goals Juventus.

But Derby's strength too. Stars like Roy McColin Todd and David Nis the Derby rearguard one most powerful in the English

Only two British teams Glasgow Celtic in 1967 and Chester United in the 1968 ever won the big trophy. Teams have monopolized it last three years.

Like every other European that has come up against Real Madrid will be trying a way to keep Johan Cruyff cool goals.

After Ajax had eliminate Beckenbauer's team Bayern in the quarter-finals, Beck's made the Dutch squad 6 odds-on favourites to win again.

Derby were rated second at 11 to 4 against, with Real Madrid carrying odds to 1.

The semi-finals of the Cup of Cup Winners are also start tomorrow. AC Milan home to Sparta Prague in leg, and Leeds United of are at home to Hajduk Yugoslavia.

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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
announces a vacancy for the post of
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to write press material in English, translate from Hebrew to English, receive visiting correspondents, act as liaison between the press and the University faculty, and maintain contact with the foreign press corps.
Qualifications: English mother tongue, excellent knowledge of Hebrew (additional languages an asset). Preference will be given to a university graduate with experience in journalism or public relations, and a knowledge of the Israeli scene.
Applications, in writing, and enclosing a sample of written work accompanied by a curriculum vitae including a detailed description of experience, should reach the Personnel Department, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, by April 24, 1973, in envelopes marked "Candidate for Post No. 58/73."

25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL
INFORMATION CENTRE
On Monday, May 7, 1973 at 6.30 p.m., the
DISTRIBUTION OF ISRAEL PRIZES
will be held in the Jerusalem Theatre (Rehov Marcus, Talbich)
Tickets are available at the Information Centre, Building Ghannet, Hakiya, Jerusalem (Room 453).

The Israel Musical Conservatorium, Tel Aviv
Under the Supervision of the Ministry of Education and Culture
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The Avraham Alpan Competition
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The competition, which will be held on May 13, 1973, is open to pupils up to the age of 18.
The winners of the competition will be awarded scholarships to study at the Conservatorium in 1973/74.
Those interested should apply to the Conservatorium, 7 Rehov Lillienblum, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57541, F.O.B. 29512, before April 31, 1973.

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL (JEWISH NATIONAL FUND)
PASSOVER TOURS FOR TOURISTS
On Wednesday and Thursday, First and Second days of Passover, April 18-19, 1973

1. FROM JERUSALEM
TO GUSH ETZION AND THE ELAH VALLEY
DEPARTURE: At 8.00 a.m. from the Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael (J.N.F.) Head Office, Jerusalem (Rehov Keren Kayemeth, corner King George Ave.).
At 2.00 p.m. (to point of departure).
RETURN: Gush Etzion (Allon Shevut, Rosh-Zurim, Kfar Etzion; the new road to the Adullam Region (observation point above the Battle Hill of the 35 men who died on way to add Gush Etzion); Elah Valley (observation point above the Telstar Communications Satellite Station); Massu'a Forest observation point; Mevo Betar, Canada Forest, Elin Karen, Jerusalem.
ROUTE:

2. FROM TEL AVIV
TO THE JERUSALEM CORRIDOR, THE ELAH VALLEY AND GUSH ETZION
DEPARTURE: At 8.00 a.m. from the Tourist and Information office of the Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael (J.N.F.), 96 Rehov Hayarkon Tel Aviv.
At 2.00 p.m. (to point of departure).
RETURN: Through Ramla, Har'el observation point, Beita'ol (visit to the Forester's House), Beit Shemesh, Zeharya, Elah Valley (observation point above the Telstar Communications Satellite Station); new road out by the J.N.F. from the Adullam Region to Gush Etzion (observation point above the Battle Hill of the Thirty-Five); visit to the new settlements of Gush Etzion (Kfar Etzion, Allon Shevut and Rosh-Zurim). Return trip via Massu'a Forest observation point; Sedot Mikha; Haruvk, Kfar Menshem; Re'em cross-roads, via the coastal road back to Tel Aviv.
ROUTE:

BOOKING: In Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, at the offices of the Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael (J.N.F.) from 8.00 a.m. to 12 noon, till April 12, 1973. Addresses as above.
PRICE: IL10.- for each tour, to be paid when booking.
All tours are guided. Participants are requested to bring along sun hats, drinks and a light lunch.
NUMBER OF PLACES ON ALL TOURS IS LIMITED.

Israel '73 — The Anniversary Exhibition
The Anniversary Exhibition
INVENTIONS AND INNOVATIONS PAVILION
At the Anniversary Exhibition to be held in the Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds, May 23-June 23, 1973, there will be a special pavilion for the exhibition of Israeli inventions and innovations, in all fields of industry and the economy.
The pavilion is intended for the display of products developed in Israel, and which have been brought to the prototype stage, or which are being produced but not yet on a big scale.
A public committee will examine and select the products suitable for exhibition.
Institutions of higher learning, research institutions, industrial concerns and private inventors are invited to submit proposals.
Details are available from the Israel Design Centre, 51 Derech Patah Tikva, Tel Aviv, Tel. 963102, till April 30, 1973.

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THE DISABLED PERSON'S FIGHT FOR ACCEPTANCE

able to be mutilated in battle... it to regain general acceptance... the services provided for an are so often so fragmentary not in Israel — that the himself is again "frag-



Jayne Baker Spain

s stated by Mrs. Jayne Spain, of the U.S., who is man of the President's on the Employment of disabled, who has just a survey of services for lapped in Israel. Originally in 1968, she was re-appointed Nixon in 1969, the various services she has in "most impressed" by in by the Israeli Govern- its veterans. The key idea as to be that all Israeli sig family, and the author- responsible for the soldier is inducted, while he is in- while he is in service and well-being after his dis-

eran will invite his friends and here the relationship between the veteran and the rest of the world will under- go a subtle reversal. Here the veteran can get rid of his shell."

test when a score of men were killed in Vietnam — yet the country sat back complacently when 600 were killed in car accidents over a weekend. And many of these latter accidents were preventable." The handicapped toll from traffic accidents is many times greater than that from wars, she says.

On the rehabilitation of the drug addict, which is assuming more and more importance, she is optimistic that a solution will eventually be found. "But the problem is that the drug addicts all too often don't want to be rehabilitated — they are happy in destroying themselves. And without their wholehearted cooperation, little can be done." The problem, she feels, is to find the key to their willing cooperation.

A young woman favouring a hat with a large, floppy brim looks over the new fashions in hats to be shown at the Igedo Fashion Week beginning in Düsseldorf tomorrow. (UPI)

Nigerian prostitutes form union

LAGOS (AP). — NIGERIAN prostitutes are trying to join the labour movement. They have formed a national union to fight for legalization of the oldest profession, it was announced here last week.

The president of the new union, herself a prostitute, said Friday the organization had a secretariat and staff and has hired a lawyer to petition for registration as a trade union.

She warned that if the petition was rejected union members would pressure Head of State Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

THIEVES DON'T BACK U.S. MEAT BOYCOTT

UTICA, New York (AP). — Someone obviously doesn't support the meat boycott. A suburban Utica meat packing plant was robbed early Saturday of more than \$500 worth of prime cuts of meat, police said.

Effects of popular U.S. medicines questioned

WASHINGTON (AP). — ALKA-Seltzer and Bromo-Seltzer, two of the best-selling ant-acids in the United States, would have to be relabelled under proposals in the government's first non-prescription-drug review published last week.

A panel of scientists told the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that it has identified 28 acid-reducing ingredients now in use that are safe and potentially effective, nine other ingredients of questionable value, and several combinations that should be banned or allowed only with new labeling.

The decision to allow relabelled Alka-Seltzer with Aspirin to remain on the market was criticized by the health research group, a consumer organization affiliated with Ralph Nader.



Eileen Benskin and Harvey Braun as Liza Doolittle and Col. Pickering in the Haifa English Theatre's performance of 'Pygmalion' (Taubar)

HAIFA ENGLISH THEATRE PRESENTS 'PYGMALION'

The Haifa English Theatre company performed Shaw's "Pygmalion" before an audience consisting mainly of high school students at the Shavit Hall in Haifa recently. Miss Benskin founded the English Theatre three years ago with Haifa University students in a performance of Shaw's "Major Barbara." Since then, she said, lack of funds, costumes and stage props had handicapped all four produc-

Frank Lautenberg Keeping up with Israeli conditions



Frank Lautenberg

AMONG the Hebrew University governors who met in Jerusalem last week was Frank Lautenberg, 48-year-old president of U.S. Automatic Data Processing Incorporated, who makes about two trips a year to this country. He must. Apart from his work for the university and Hadassah he is one of 11 national chairmen of the U.J.A. in the U.S., and he has to keep abreast of conditions here.

He makes an occasional "quickie" trip to Israel for special duties, such as attending the Prime Minister's U.J.A. Conference last August. In July, Mr. Lautenberg will be back in Jerusalem to dedicate the Lautenberg Centre for Immunology and Cancer Research at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School in Ein Karem.

has taken an active role in supporting this project. He says: "I rely on books alone that whole dark era in Jewish history will be lost to our children."

The Lautenbergs have four children, ranging in age from four to 15. "They must know they are Jews as well as Americans," he says. To that end, he makes it a point to drop all business and public service activities on Friday evenings to celebrate the Sabbath with his family.

Whenever possible, he and Mrs. Lautenberg take the children along to Israel when they come. "The kids must see with their own eyes the link between themselves and their people," he concluded.



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INCREASES IN RETIREMENT AND DEPENDANTS' PENSIONS

Retirement and Dependents' Pensions are now linked to the average national income, and these pensions have been increased, as from April 1973.

The Institute is making every effort to pay the quarter million recipients of these pensions at the new rate, when the April payment is made.

An announcement will be made shortly, regarding the date on which these payments will be made.

The new rates are as follows:

	Without Social Benefit	With Social Benefit
Individual	NEW RATE IL150 (121) Old Rate	NEW RATE IL208 (175) Old Rate
Two people	IL225 (181.50)	IL323 (271.50)
Three people	IL335 (229.90)	IL497 (339.90)
Four people	IL540 (274.30)	IL479 (397.30)
Five people	IL594.95 (318.65)	IL551.95 (455.65)

These rates do not include seniority or delayed-pension additions

NICOSIA ATTACK

A sharp drop in terrorist activity along the borders during the past year was noted by the O.C. Operations, Aluf Israel Tai, at a briefing for military correspondents yesterday afternoon. As a result, Israeli military casualties were lower. The reduced number of incidents is attributed by military analysts to the policy of more vigorous and extensive retaliation, which Lebanon finally felt as too great a burden for its military establishment, and for both military and civilian morale.

The reverse side of this coin is the move of Black September and other groups abroad, where they confidently expected less opposition to terrorist acts. They have on the whole not been disappointed as far as the police and courts are concerned of the countries in which their assaults took place. Practically all the terrorists arrested after attacks have been released, some under threat of airplane hijacking, some on other pretexts, and some because care was taken from the outset to charge them only with such minor crimes for instance, as travelling on forged passports.

The most open and perhaps honest plea of helplessness against terrorists has come from Austria. Two men who entered that country on forged passports recently and gave grave cause for suspicion that they were on their way to a planned terrorist action were hurriedly deported "because the Austrian public was afraid that if action were taken against them Austrians would be liable to be hurt, and the government felt it could not go against the wishes of the public in this matter."

The bill for this and similar acts of appeasement was paid with his life by a Cypriot police-

man yesterday, who was shot and killed in Nicosia during an unsuccessful Black September attempt to blow up the house in which the Israeli Ambassador to Cyprus, Mr. Rahamin Timor, has his residence. There was also a 20-minute gun battle on Nicosia airfield, and the fact that it was three of the attacking terrorists who were killed and not more Cypriot policemen is due mainly to the vigilance and prompt action of Israeli security personnel on the Arkia plane that was to be hijacked to Libya or blown up, according to documents found among the terrorists' effects.

Even if we wish to understand the Austrian desire to avoid involvement in a quarrel that is not their concern we cannot accept that either an individual or a country, large or small, can permit itself to look away when innocent civilians are murdered or such a murder is planned by men supplied with arms and explosives. The people of New York today find their city an uncomfortable and perilous place because for too long they feared to become involved when persons who were strangers to them were assaulted in the streets. As long as murderers confidently expect to go unpunished they will continue to threaten lives and property.

To put it at its very lowest level one might say that the terrorists' purpose may be to strike at Israelis, but even where this is accepted with equanimity — as it surely should not be — it will have to be remembered that their aim has not proved overly accurate, and as a result there have been many non-Israeli victims, Greek, German, Puerto Rican and others, before yesterday's attack came to add to the toll.

ISRAEL PRESS

No Israeli 'White Paper'

Davar (Histadrut), criticizing the opponents of the Cabinet resolution to continue with the existing policy on land in the areas, declares: "Anyone interpreting the resolution as an Israeli 'White Paper' is engaging in hysterical demagoguery." The paper then calls for an investigation of the rumours that land acquisition transactions have already taken place in Judea and Samaria, and for a tightening of controls over such transactions in future.

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "By bringing the right political sense to bear on the issue, the Government avoided crossing the Rubicon. If we persist in striving for a peace agreement, we must not create facts in the nature of land transactions other than those places regarding which we have declared that in future they will be Israeli territory."

Ha'tsefa (National Religious), suggesting that in fact the Cabinet had

resolved not to decide, asserts: "Peace can be promoted through land acquisition. On the other hand, forbidding Jews to acquire land will merely deepen the split between Jews and Arabs and will serve the aims of warmongers. It is thus to be hoped that the Government will find an appropriate opportunity to make amendments."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), writes: "This proposal aroused hope among speculators, under the guise of patriotism, and it is a good thing that their expectations were disappointed."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), declaring that the Cabinet's resolution is absurd, comments: "Any Jew can acquire a tract of land anywhere throughout the free world, except in Judea and Samaria. This is an anomalous situation, responsibility for which rests also on those who brought before the Cabinet the proposal to permit Israel to acquire land in the areas — thereby causing it to decide as it did."

OLD MAPS

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THOSE REVOLTING STUDENTS

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne



Frankfurt students hurl stones at police after being evicted from a cordoned house they were occupying. (UPI)

OLD Alife Tennyson, embowed in Westminster Abbey, would probably like to do some proof-reading on his famous line: "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Nowadays it's much more likely to turn to thoughts of arson and riot. The old buffers who dutifully report hearing the first cuckoo to the editor of "The Times" would be better employed noting the first outbreak of student unrest.

Since the vernal equinox I've been ready to record the first manifestation. This year it seems to have taken place at the University of Strasbourg on April 4 with a five-hour battle following the occupation of university buildings in protest against the Debre law and a new degree system.

Judging from press reports this seems to have been a minor fracas with the score standing at 75 wounded, five of them seriously.

My notes only begin in 1964 with the famous Berkeley Donnybrook which set the pattern for the next decade. First, there is a demonstration on a point of principle (in Berkeley it was free speech on the campus). This leads to some disciplinary action on the part of the University administration which in its turn provokes a more violent protest. The police are called in to disperse the demonstrators which sparks off protest at "police brutality." This is sometimes a justifiable charge. What went on in Chicago in 1968 at the Democratic National Convention has been accurately described as "a police riot."

During the 'sixties the movement gathered momentum and some alarming developments took place.

The Students for a Democratic Society (the SDS) began manipulating legitimate grievances for revolutionary ends. When the Columbia confrontation took place in 1968 the main issues were protest at Defence Research on the campus — an obvious evil, I should have thought — and the famous gymnasium encroachment on a Harlem park. However, SDS leader Mark Rudd has since admitted that these issues were simply pretexts for what they had in mind. He implied, others would have been satisfied. This set the pattern of agitators (often SDS "Regional Travelers") exacerbating existing conditions for their own highly dubious ends.

Barbaric was blown to bits by a bomb placed in the faculty club. Next year a bomb killed a researcher at the University of Wisconsin and caused \$6m. damage.

In all it has been estimated that some 8,200 bombings, attempted bombings or bomb threats were carried out in a little over a year — all of them attributed to campus unrest. The attitude of the student revolutionaries may be gauged from a report in the underground press which acclaimed the Wisconsin murder as another blow struck against the "pig nation."

Wild myths

A part of the SDS programme was based on 20th century myths as wild as any dreamed up by Alife Rosenberg. One of their commune slogans was "Smash monogamy!" Briefly stated this meant that members should sleep only with people they did not love. They were forbidden to sleep with people they did love. At San Francisco State College a student was critically injured while placing a bomb in a classroom — the revolutionary equivalent of slipping on your own banana peel — and another bomb was placed near the office of a faculty member. Then a custodian at Santa

State campus a month before the 1970 shooting of four students he made a speech calling on students to kill their parents "and I mean that quite literally, because until you're prepared to kill your parents, you're not ready to change this country. Our parents are our first oppressors."

Another visitor to the Kent State campus was the notorious Weatherman Bernardine Doherty. Discussing the Sharon Tate massacre by Charles Manson and his band, she said: "Dig it, first they killed the pigs, then they ate them in the same room with them, then they even stuck a fork in a victim's stomach! Wild!" Her faction advocated violence against property ("thraashing") and people and some of her friends managed to blow themselves to Kingdom Come while preparing explosives in the Walkerson House in New York in 1970. Despite having her clothes blown off in the blast, this wild Jewish girl — who should have been busy getting introductions to "my son, the doctor" — managed to escape to Algeria, of all places.

One of their planks was obscene language — needless to say they were in favour of it — because they believed that to destroy the world was to destroy the system. "Soc-

ty has outlawed some words," a student told James Michener when he was researching his book on Kent State, "and most of its other laws are equally absurd and should be broken." Sometimes obscenity was defended as the "ultimate language." Madison Avenue, it was charged, had stolen some of the in-language used by students — we've heard some examples in the Coke and Kent cigarette ads on Jordan TV — and the only way to stop this theft was to retreat to obscenity, although I am by no means sure that the advertising flacks won't be employing this in the not-too-distant future.

Moral stance

It seems fairly obvious that the causes of student unrest are not what they themselves imagine them to be. Otherwise how can you explain strikingly similar manifestations in places as disparate as New York, Tokyo, Mexico City and Paris. American students in the sixties believed they were protesting their country's involvement in Vietnam and a confused draft system. These issues had no relevance on the other campuses mentioned.

Instead of political programmes they have developed a moral stance. American students believe in a different life-style from the society

they live in. They value and reject cognition, p tion to analysis and heavily for the personal the institutional in a s they view, perhaps with cation, as almost entirely lized. They are impatient rational process, the s of facts, and prefer st lutions. One of their pr bert Marcuse, has at rance and criticised der mixture of Marxism an sophy of Jean-Jacques presents a real danger cy, but it is a very cl the thinking of a gene will be providing Amer ship in a decade or tw

Professor Stanislaw the University of Read vided a footnote to a pantheon: "An interest on the relationship be and the decade is provid that without the excu tr, Rousseau — this th, goodness of manki phet of modern educa — put all his six chil orphanage, where they lect."

The students' patheti authenticity has resul adopting what they t the costume of the ea pioneers, "whose drea betrayed." One look s tings of these ploness tatin, Karl Bomer, a cob Miller would sho sady unauthentic it is to their despised Holly history.

Menial jobs

The other myths em SDS include taking m get closer to the w seem utterly unaware ment of the average wards students whom privileged class mainta drawing purchasing other members of the it is clear that this tragedy at Kent State cious reaction afterwa citizens of Ohio conf tence. Most people p chener's team or appi correspondence colu newspapers were so ar ary and so anti-student defy belief.

Some of this red- folowed predictable p tizens of Kent went o it was outsiders, "esp students from New caused the disruption some evidence that o fomenting the riots a but Jews were no m than their normal rah Even a friend of o one of the students k chener: "She was Jew her friends. And that matically put her in the longhairs and the the big-thinkers." In d dy was not even after ly when the National ly murdered four you was making her way 2 to another. Another in "You've noticed, of co the four students who three were Jewish. Th cident." The distanc students were shot an Report of the Preside sion on Campus Unres for themselves: Edn yards; Allan Kraus William Schroeder, 13 dra Scheuer, 130 yan

Heavy pr

The students, as wel society as a whole, heavy price for camg is a pity that the aim ment are so unform Revolution and they'll ply ever after a ception of the New vague. Once when fa particular point. At took refuge in hum pay toilets, man, that our revolution. Eterna toilets!"

Of course the preser bodies injustice and perfect but their prog too woolly to be an stitute. I'll reserve t for Prof. Andrekl: culture, no matter h has been produced by cumulation and tra tween generations st millions of years, rig pre-human stag. B have become depe heritage that a new cut off from its elde even go back to an tence: it would simpl

Readers' letters

Religion and the president

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Politics, Israel's major pastime, is bedouling a public issue that surely ought to stand above it: the Presidency. Whereas politics is by nature divisive, the Presidency symbolizes the unity of Israel and that in a much more than mere geographical sense.

Secular nationalism, once considered to harbour the necessary dynamic for holding the Jewish nucleus together, is now widely admitted to have lost most of its magnetism. Whatever one's ideological stance, it is difficult to deny that in our own day traditional Judaism alone retains this function. Surely, from a broad national viewpoint, this would call for the choice of an incumbent who, like Israel's second and third Presidents, palpably identifies himself with the historic foundations of Jewish existence.

A. BEN BARUCH
Jerusalem, March 22

PRIVATE CENSORSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It was with genuine astonishment that I read Steimatzky's reply to your reader's letter (issue of March 21) complaining that five pages had been cut from an issue of "Penthouse" he had purchased in Tel Aviv. The guardians of public morality at Steimatzky's had obviously decided that being "cautious" as they phrased it, consisted of outright capitulation to police harassment in its crudest form. An agency such as Steimatzky's, which has a virtual monopoly on English-language material entering this country, should certainly reflect on its responsibilities in an open, democratic society.

JOSEPHINE OHAYON
Bat Yam, March 23

NIGERIAN CORRECTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I would like to correct a statement in the article on Nigeria by Allan Hutchinson in your issue of March 25 which said that "for any self-respecting Ibo, May 27 is also the day on which Colonel Ojukwu decided to declare the independence of Biafra."

The whole world knows, and I am sure that Mr. Hutchinson does as well, that Colonel Ojukwu announced the so-called Declaration of Independence on May 30, 1967.

The article goes on to say that the date May 27, now given as a street-name in Enugu "to commemorate the day five years ago that General Gowon introduced the states system into Nigeria. 'Is a joke' and that both the day, and the street name, are open to different interpretations." Mr. Hutchinson might as well have told us what interpretations — certainly not the one implied by saying that it "is also the day on which Colonel Ojukwu decided to declare the independence of Biafra."

OWOLABI AJAYI
(Nigerian student)
Hebrew University
Jerusalem, March 27

Baptists and missionaries

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We, the members of the Baptist Convention in Israel, have today sent the following letter to Her Excellency the Prime Minister: "We respectfully submit to you the following reasons why we believe that the enactment of anti-missionary legislation would work neither to the best interests of the State of Israel, nor to the Christian minorities: 1. Such legislation, however mild, would provide those unapathetic to the State with grist for their mills to grind out anti-Semitic propaganda, by their distorted use of such legislation. 2. Any anti-missionary legislation could be construed as a negation of Art. 18 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights signed by Israel, which guarantees religious freedom to all faiths. This freedom was also affirmed in the Declaration of the State of Israel."

"While going on record as opposing any anti-missionary legislation, we wish to express our agreement with the Joint Declaration of Christian Communities of Israel, signed by heads of the Christian Communities in July 1963, which opposes the use of unethical proselytizing practices, such as exploiting the economic situation of an Israeli citizen — his poverty, unemployment, inadequate housing or desire to emigrate — in order to induce conversion."

PHARISEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I should like to refer to a report by Malka Rabinowitz in your weekly edition of March 6, on research which allegedly proves that the Pharisees are incorrectly described by the New Testament. Without wanting to cast any doubt on the validity of Dr. Zadon's archaeological discoveries, I would suggest that the New Testament contains no claim about the Pharisees being extreme. Rather, "the Scribes and the Pharisees" are pictured as socially involved groups representing their contemporaries. It is clear that the Essenes — being less involved — did not play a major role in Jesus' public speeches. His criticism was directed against the corrupt and self-righteousness of the Pharisees in their attitude to their fellow-Jews. (Matthew 23.2; Mark 12.2; Luke 11.47; Luke 20.45).

E. REETICH, M.Sc. B.A.
Wahlschied (W. Germany), March 9

PEN FRIENDS

S.A. BEYONET ALAGE (CP) of P.O.Box 37, Surulere, Lagos State, Nigeria would like pen pals in Israel. He is interested in knowing more about the Middle East conflict.

DEEPAK MONGA (19) 11/22 Bank St., Bhatinda 151001, India, is a medical student who would like to correspond with pen-friends in Jerusalem. Her present address is: 20 Haxford Rd., Kinson, Newcastle, England and her hobbies include music and collecting stamps and postcards.

JERICHO MEETING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your Arab Affairs Reporter, on page 2 of today's issue, states that "the opening session of a conference in Jericho aimed at aiding the Arab development society... was also attended by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek." This is not correct. The formal meeting of the American and British committees which support the A.D.S. only took place today. Mr. Kolek was a welcome guest at tea yesterday as a personal friend of several of those present.

JOHN H. DAVIS
(The Musa Alami Foundation, U.S.A.)

E. C. HODGKIN
(Friends of the A.D.S. in Britain)

Jericho, April 2, 1973.

Comments on column

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I did not find Alex Berlyne's rambling, shallow and perverse column of March 27 acceptable — socially, intellectually or in any other way — and I was not amused.

Whatever the validity of Ms. Greer's arguments, Mr. Berlyne's column merely obfuscates the very distinct issues of incest, cannibalism and the complex of contemporary sexual behaviour — all of which involve such deep moral and psychological considerations that Mr. Berlyne's needless hash is an insult to any reader's sensibility. I should like to know, for instance, what precisely (apart from halachic considerations) is so objectionable in anyone's "defending sodomy as a desirable experience," and which definition of sodomy Mr. Berlyne is using.

ESTHER HECHT
Beersheba, March 27.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your columnist Alex Berlyne again displayed the range of his wit and erudition yesterday, when he managed to sandwich his quips on cannibalism between banter on gonorrhea (in England) and a tallpiece on sodomy (in the movies).

Seriously, why The Post allows so much space to be taken up by these sophomoric ruminations is a mystery to its old friends.

Even in this age of near-total permissiveness, there remain some minimal standards of taste which a paper that appears in Jerusalem must not violate.

ERNST STOCK
Jerusalem, March 28.

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RINNA SAMUEL

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